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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1894.

The Pension List.

The speech of Hon. William A. Jones, of Virginia, on the subject of general pension legislation, delivered in the House of Representatives several weeks ago, is worthy of perusal. It appeared in our issue of yesterday.

Mr. Jones has familiarized himself with the whole subject of general pension legislation. Being a member of the Committee on Pensions, he has had the opportunity to qualify himself to discuss all the questions involved in that legislation.

It is, of course, one thing to belong to an important committee and another thing to take a leading part in its work. Mr. Jones first qualified himself to perform this latter duty in the most satisfactory manner possible, and when opportunity offered gave to the country-jumpers and to the fraudulent pensioners borne on the "roll of honor" of the republic a touch of his quality as a speaker. He has, we think, never been so well equipped in an encounter of wits with any member of the House of Representatives.

The subject of Mr. Jones's speech is not so interesting to southern readers as to induce all of them to read it, but we think a few of its strong points will be read by many of the old soldiers of the Confederacy. The old veterans of the Lost Cause will have cause to congratulate themselves that their names do not appear on any roll of dishonor. There are no bogus pensioners nor bounty-jumpers to be found among those veterans discussed.

The bill which Mr. Jones discussed was a bill to restore to the pension rolls those who had been removed by the passage of the act providing that no pension should be paid to any non-resident of the United States except for actual disabilities incurred in the service. To give the title of this latter bill is to show that it ought not to be repealed.

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who has for some time been advocating his claims upon the stump.

Senator Camden's supposed connection with "trusts and monopolies," including the Standard Oil Company, has caused him to lose much of his popularity. He is objectionable to the people of Jefferson county, however, rather for favoring a tariff upon coal and iron-ore, and for antagonizing President Cleveland, than for his connection with trusts and monopolies. The result forebodes the election of senators by the people.

The Jefferson county Democrats made a clean sweep of it. They elected, or nominated for election, the House of Representatives, A. W. McDonald, Esq., who has long been an anti-railroad man, if so we may call him.

President Cleveland gained a victory, in fact, which will please him.

The Last of the Strike.

The news from Chicago in yesterday's papers touching the return to work of the Pullman strikers indicates the total defeat of the strike, and may also indicate that there will be no strike of that sort hereafter, either in Pullman or elsewhere.

We said a few days ago that it was a sad affair. The strikers gained nothing whatever by their movement. They did harm, however, to the whole power of the Federal Government, as well as that of the State governments, may be relied upon hereafter to prevent strikers from unlawful proceedings in their efforts to have their wages raised or to prevent them from being lowered. Not that we admire the conduct of Mr. Jones, but that we think the strikers thought he and his advisers were too uncompromising; but because the absence of law and order will ruin any country.

The workmen at Pullman—the old hands—the strikers themselves, recollect—humbled themselves and beseeched the gates of the workshops on Monday. Some two thousand of them are probably at work now.

Specimen Extracts.

It is amusing to read the comments of the New York papers on the coup d'état of Monday. The Herald declares that "under compulsion of the darkest and foulest conspiracy in the annals of any nation, the House of Representatives has passed the Senate tariff bill."

The Tribune says: "The last extreme of disgrace has been accepted by the decision of a full Democratic caucus, by the action of the Democratic House."

"Yesterday, the House Democrats, with Mr. Wilson's consent and the implied approval of the Senate, have decided to abandon Democratic principles as defined by Cleveland, to betray Democratic pledges as interpreted by Mr. Cleveland, to commit what he described as party perjury, and to incur the party dishonor which he has incurred."

A few hours later the House adopted the Senate bill by a vote of 181 to 106. The Democratic caucus, which was the Senate protectionists is subject and unconditional.

These are specimens only, but they serve to show that the New York papers are at sea on this subject.

Judge Morison Declines.

We announced yesterday in our news columns that Judge Morison had declined the nomination for Congress in the Ninth District.

We were not at all surprised to hear the fact. He would have been accounted an unworthy son of the State of Virginia if he had accepted a nomination which was clearly tendered him under a misapprehension of the facts of the case. We stated these facts yesterday. Suffice it to say, Judge Morison was nominated by a minority of the lawful delegates to the Congressional District Convention, and having been so nominated, he declined the honor and maker for reassembling of the convention.

We have not a word to say as to whether Judge Morison, or Mr. Marshall, or some new man, ought now to be nominated. The honor of Virginia is satisfied.

A Notable Precedent.

There is no telling to what the action of the House of Representatives on Monday on the Senate tariff bill will lead. It is, indeed, a notable precedent. It will have to be watched with a jealous eye, or it may produce results as unexpected as ever any decision of the United States Supreme Court produced. We have no fault to find with the House of Representatives. Indeed, we do not see how that body could do in this matter what we expected it to do. It was a notable precedent. It will have to be watched with a jealous eye, or it may produce results as unexpected as ever any decision of the United States Supreme Court produced. We have no fault to find with the House of Representatives. Indeed, we do not see how that body could do in this matter what we expected it to do.

The Senate Bill.

The Senate bill is described by Mr. L. E. Holder, of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, as follows:

"The bill that has just been considered is a revenue measure that is worthy of the highest praise. It is a first-rate piece of legislation, and needs no apology. It is strictly in line with the old-time Democratic idea of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection. The fatal defect of the Wilson bill was that it failed to raise revenue enough to defray the expenses of the Government, being worse in this respect than the McKinley bill, which creates a big deficit."

Legally, the District would seem to be entitled to some redress from the Virginia militia, for there is a local statute which holds to accountability and threatens to punish any person who brings into this territory other persons liable to become a public charge; if it be an offense to persuade vagrants hither, it is an offense to bring them hither, and to force them within the boundaries of the national capital.—The Washington Star.

Well, suppose you cause the Governor, the Attorney-General, the Adjutant-General, and the other volunteer companies of Virginia to be arrested and brought before your Police Court!

Those Commonwealth vagrants came to us from the District of Columbia, and it was right that we should dump them back on the District.

According to our way of thinking, there has been a decided lack of good leadership among House Democrats in the management of the tariff bill since that measure was taken to conference committee.—Norfolk Ledger.

What do you think of their "management" of Monday? To us it seems to have been ingenious and successful in the highest degree. The republic is more than a hundred years old, but never before did one house of Congress more successfully question the "management" of such a measure than did the present House of Representatives manage the one which they "tackled" on Monday.

In an Essex (N. H.) town meeting the question of building a new fence about a burying-ground was considered. Judge Jeremiah Smith opened it. "What is the need, Mr. Moderator," said he, "of a new fence about such a place? Those who are outside the fence do not desire to get in, and those who are inside cannot get out."—Detroit Free Press.

This is exactly what the celebrated Jim Fisk said years ago when asked to contribute to a fund to pay for enclosing a graveyard in his native town in Vermont.

Governor O'Ferrall is made of the right sort of stuff. So long as he is the Chief Executive of Virginia the people may rest assured that the Commonwealth will be maintained, and that wandering hordes, such as the "Commonwealthers," will not be permitted to do mischief.

Right in ordering orders the military to drive this gang of idlers from Virginia soil.—Roanoke World.

ANOTHER SUSPECT.

MARGARET TELLS NEW STORY ABOUT HER HUSBAND'S MURDER.

She Says Field Did the Shooting—Some Additional Evidence in the Case.

Suspicion now points to Willie Field (colored) as the murderer of Robert Lewis, who was mysteriously shot down in his own yard in the East End early last Sunday morning.

In an entirely new story told yesterday afternoon by Margaret Lewis, wife of the murdered man, she said that Field was the slayer of her husband, and it appears that Field answers almost in every particular to the descriptions of the murderer given by eye-witnesses to the killing.

The coupling of the name of this fourth negro, with the name of the man who was mysteriously shot down in his own yard in the East End early last Sunday morning.

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